

Graduation Exercises Monday Night



**Miss Emily Woodward
To Address Graduates**

38 Prospective Graduates

If all grades turn out as hoped about thirty-five of our schoolmates should be on the stage Monday night to receive their associates and to hear Miss Emily Woodward, world traveler, prominent newspaper woman and forum leader and the first of her sex to address Armstrong graduating class.

Marguerite Storer, or "Maggie" as she is affectionately known on the campus, who was chosen by her classmates from among their top five students, will deliver the valedictory address.

Of the six students who completed their requirements Thomas Edgar Cone is serving with the Army in Europe, and William Dismar is still in Savannah but awaiting call to the service. The other four are all girls and are completing their education at other colleges and universities. June Poindexter is at Converse College, Mary Foy at the University of North Carolina, and Sara Thorpe and Janie Waites at the University of Georgia. It is hoped that they will be able to attend the ceremonies and receive their certificates from President Hawes.

The names of prospective graduates: associate in liberal arts, Lilla Claire Baker, Lisette Catherine Black, Laura Carolyn Byrd, Marina Capitan, Anna Tallulah Cone, Beverly Fay Culbertson, Virginia Danklefs, Catherine Heyman, Shirley Johnson, Pauline Jones, Louise Kaufman, Fifi Lamas, Alice Matthews, Mary Joy McGinn, Mary McMillan, Gussie Jim Mosley, Maudette Neel, Lillian Nichols, Mary Lilla Palin, Eloise Penn, Willie Kate Purvis, Charlotte Rosenthal, Marguerite Storer, Ruth R. Weiss, Miriam B. Wills, Geraldine Worth, and Anne Yarbrough, associate in home economics, Ray Lucille Burton, Elizabeth Ann

Hubert, Comer Hymes, and Marguerite Smith.

The program which was arranged by a faculty committee consisting of Mrs. Stevens, chairman, Mr. Beecher, and Miss Woodward is as follows: National Anthem, Invocation by the Rev. Howard McCudden Mueller, Valedictory Address by Miss Marguerite Storer. Vocal solo by Miss Jennie Linn, accompanied by Mrs. Kenneth Wolfe, Jr. Mrs. Julian K. Quattlebaum will introduce Miss Woodward. Presentation of honors and awards: Alpha Lambda Sigma, winner of Arthur Levy Memorial Essay Contest, Dean's List, and Outstanding Sophomore, Miss Louise Kaufman. Presentation of certificates by President Foreman M. Hawes. Singing of the Armstrong Alma Mater. Benediction by the Rev. Mueller.

The ceremonies are scheduled to begin promptly at 8:30 o'clock and will be held, of course, in Jenkins Hall Auditorium.

Though this is her first appearance at Armstrong, Miss Woodward has brought several forums to Savannah on previous occasions and has been well liked for her interesting as well as learned addresses and discussions. She has also been the commencement speaker at a number of women's colleges throughout the country and should feel "right at home" for, at the most, AJC will be able to "sport" but one male on the stage for her eighth graduation.

Long an outstanding figure in both the newspaper and forum fields of endeavor, Miss Woodward, who is at present with the University of Georgia Division of Forums, is the author of two books, *Empire: Georgia Today in Picture and Paragraphs* and *"Forums: Why and How,"* and is widely traveled.

From March 29 to August 12, 1944, she was the guest of War Information and British Ministry of Information as a consultant and lecturer in Great Britain. She has also visited Canada, Cuba, Mexico, Scotland, Nova Scotia, Newfoundland, Denmark, Iceland, Germany, France and Switzerland.

Though the topic of her address is not yet known here, there is a possibility that she may talk on a subject such as "The Woman's Place in the World Today," and if so, she will probably include many of the details of her trip to Great Britain, where she had an excellent opportunity to witness first hand the gigantic part of the women of England have played in winning the war.

Recognizing her literary and journalistic talents and endeavors as worthy of the highest merit, the University of Georgia conferred upon Miss Woodward the honorary degree, Doctor of Literature. From 1926 through 1930 she was president of the Georgia Press Association and in 1928 she organized the Georgia Press Institute, a three-day forum for state



**MAJ. WILLIAM S. BOYD, M.D.
Former A.J.C. Faculty Member**

editors held annually in Athens and at which the nation's most distinguished newspaper men, educators, and writers have been featured. For a time she was editor of her home-town newspaper, the Vienna News, and also made editorial, reportorial and feature contributions to the Atlanta Journal. She is a graduate of Vienna High School and of the Gordon Institute in Barnsville.

Her forum accomplishments have not, in the least, been overshadowed by her work in the newspaper field, for in 1938, '39, '40, '42, and '43 she was director of Georgia public forums, and from 1939 to 1943 she directed a series of radio forums over WSB. In 1937 she was also forum leader for the Atlanta City Forum.

We indeed have a very distinguished speaker in Miss Woodward.

Marguerite Storer's achievements around Armstrong are no less well known than are Miss Woodward's throughout Georgia and the nation. In "Maggie" her classmates have chosen a well rounded and well liked person to serve as their valedictorian for she is not only near the top scholastically but probably has as many activity points as anyone and has certainly done much to further Armstrong.

Marguerite's average lies approximately half way between an "A" and a "B" and is on the permanent dean's list. She has served as managing editor of this publication, and on the layout staff of the *Geechee*. The success of the open house this year was largely due to her work as publicity chairman.

She was an active member of the Music Club in 1943 and '44 and was also a member of the foreign relations council during those years. Being adaptable and energetic as she is, "Maggie" was able at the same time to serve as assistant editor of the *Inkwell* and on the Student Forum.

She is also a bowler of some ability and made the team last season.

Maj. Boyd to Speak at Sophomore Alumni Luncheon

Awards to be Presented

The annual Armstrong Junior College Sophomore Alumni Luncheon will be held on June 2, at 1:30 o'clock, in the Gold Room of the Hotel DeSoto. Major William S. Boyd, M.D., former faculty member of the college, will be guest speaker for the occasion.

Besides the present students and alumni, those invited include the Aldermen as follows: Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Brantley, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Burney, Mr. and Mrs. B. I. Friedman, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Grimshaw, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Heyward, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Hulin, Dr. and Mrs. William V. Long, Mr. and Mrs. Peter R. Nugent, Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Roos, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Schafer, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilkins. All members of the College Commission, former faculty, and others friends of the school will be present.

Mr. Sam Gardner, President of the Armstrong Alumni Association, will act as toastmaster. Following the national anthem will be the invocation by Dr. Leroy G. Cleverdon, pastor of the First Baptist Church. Miss Jennie Linn will give a vocal solo after which the guests will be introduced. Highlights of the occasion will be the presentation of a trophy to Miss Louise Kaufmann, who has been chosen the year's outstanding sophomore by vote of the class, and the awarding of silver A's to students having done outstanding work in extra-curricular activities. The silver A's represent membership in Alpha Lambda Sigma (Armstrong Leadership Society) and recipients of these awards are selected through a point merit system. Pfc. Frederick Boger of Chatham Field will offer a vocal solo after which Miss Linn will join him in a duet.

The apex of the program will come with Major Boyd's address. Major Boyd, who was one of the first three members chosen for the Armstrong Junior College faculty, holds the B.S. and M.A. degrees from the University of Georgia and Emory University, respectively. He taught in both institutions and also at Middle Georgia College before joining the faculty of Armstrong in 1935. After three years in Savannah, Major Boyd entered the University School of Medicine from which he received an M.D. degree in 1942. His internship was served at the University Hospital, Augusta, Georgia, where he was located at the time of his call to

active duty in the service in June, 1943. Major Boyd has been assigned to the United States Public Health Service, Office of Malaria Control in War Areas in Atlanta, Georgia. In this assignment he is physician to all headquarters office personnel and Chief of Training and Education Division.

Maj. Boyd was graduated with Magna Cum Laude from the University of Georgia, where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa Society. At Emory he was elected into the Alpha Omega Alpha Honor Medical Society and also into the Phi Rho Sigma medical fraternity.

Institute of Citizenship to Change Name

On May 11 the committee of the Institute of Citizenship met to discuss the program for next year's forum. Although nothing is definite yet, it is hoped that there will be lectures on Literature, Science, and Georgia and its problems, among other things. It was decided that next year the name will be changed from Institute of Citizenship to the Armstrong Junior College Forum since it is for A. J. C. students primarily. It is hoped that next year's student attendance will raise a hundred per cent.

Freshman to Sponsor Dance for Sophomores

A meeting of the Freshman class was held Thursday morning, May 4th. Plans for the dance to be given in honor of the sophomores were discussed. The dance will be Friday, June 1. During the evening there will be a Sophomore no-break and arrangements will be made for a hostess committee.

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THE INKWELL

Member Georgia College Press Association

Published monthly during the school year by the students of

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SAVANNAH, GA.

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The 1945-46 staff of the Inkwell has been well initiated into their job for next year by trying to issue a paper up to the standards set by the retiring staff. It was a hard job, for the '44-'45 staff has done a job deserving of many congratulations. It has served the student and students well. The new staff hopes to be able to serve the school and students as other staff has done.

The Inkwell is the students' paper, run by students and for the benefit of the students. It is for all the students, not just a few. The new staff invite anyone who is interested to sign up and it also asks all students to help them. Any comments are appreciated, criticism or praise. Let them know what you think and what you want. It's here for you, the students. Make it completely yours by co-operation. Next year let the A. J. C.'s Inkwell really be A. J. C.'s.

UNDER THE COVER

With summer drawing near many students will be able to catch up with their reading. The collection of new books in the library will appeal to readers of all types.

A current best seller is **The Long Journey** by Johannes V. Jensen. Here in one volume this world-renown epic—the basis of the award to Mr. Jensen of the Nobel Prize in Literature — is again made available after having been out of print many years.

The Long Journey is a trilogy. "Fire and Ice," the first volume, offers Jensen's conception of primitive man's first worship and use of fire and of his first great triumph during the early Ice Age in bending fire to his will. "The Cimbrians" next relates the mythical adventures of Norne Gaest, the fabulous figure of Norse legend, and tells the exciting story of the Cimbrian invasion in the second century before Christ. "Christopher Columbus" represents the final incarnation of human longing, and the glow-

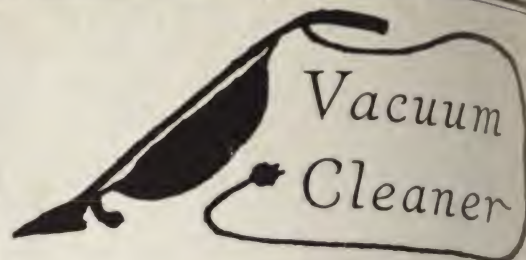
ing adventures of the great explorer in search of the new world typify the achievement of the first modern man.

Of particular interest to relatives and friends of an ex-serviceman is **Soldier to Civilian** by George K. Pratt, M.D.

The author is an eminent practicing psychiatrist who has had military experience, has served on the staff of the National Mental Hygiene Committee, and has carefully studied the problem of the serviceman's readjustment.

In simple, understandable language Dr. Pratt gives you sensible advice and concrete suggestions on how to handle many of the situations you will meet in regard to returning soldiers. Family life, marital relations, community position, and occupational adjustment of the serviceman are frankly and fully discussed. Particular attention is directed to the man who returns with a physical or psychiatric handicap.

(Continued on Page 4)



Do Lord!! All these gals going out with the millionaires's SONS. Miss Munden was seen at Remeler's with Jerry Miller—yes, I Miller's son.

Janet Royce also came in on a deal like this, but I haven't heard any of the particulars.

By the way, Elizabeth, next time you go to see that West Point Cadet you can take me if you'll arrange that tall, dark creature Pauline got—Nice going you two.

Pardon us for asking, but just what is this Mr. Hawes is going to tell Joy—May we listen, ummm?

We are so sorry to hear Marjorie "Was Sick All Night" on the last Delta Chi house party.

George have you learned how to jitter-bug—seems to me you have a good instructor—Our advice is to learn slow—It lasts longer.

Hank's home yo'all. Haven't you noticed that starry eyed look Mary Mac has. We are soooo happy!!

Speaking of starry-eyes, is really orthen-tic—I mean Gloria and Jack—Sounds that way to us.

Seems "Hinky" had quite a rush at the University this past week-end. Best dance I have ever been to—end quote.

Why is Thomas so upset about the dance and the Sophomore picnic. Who in this world has he a date with.

We all approve of "Sis Bliss's" new blond she had at the dance.

Have you seen that ensign's bar Beverley is sporting? Oh, HER-MAN!!!

How about this select group who had the supper party Friday, May 18th? Pardon me, ole boy, would you like to dine with me?

So Sara quit!—Gosh, all these wedding bells are making me deaf!!!!

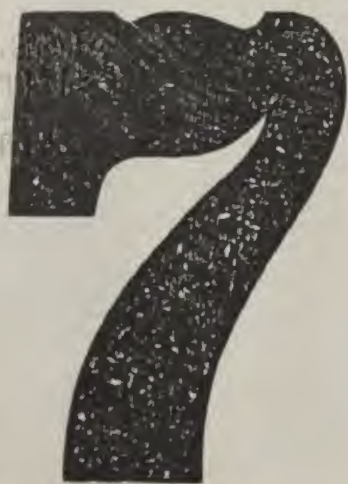
The previously mentioned house-party sounds quite dreamy to hear Delta Chi tell it. Well it was!!!

"Nick", are we glad we weren't in your shoes on a certain Sunday night!!! Embarrassing, weren't it???

SNAPS FROM OPEN HOUSE



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Armstrong in Arms

Lt. Warren Wright Lee of the U. S. Army Air Forces, who had been a Nazi prisoner at the German camp Stalag Luft No. 1 on the Baltic sea, has been liberated. He had been a prisoner for fourteen months after having crashed over Germany when flak set his plane on fire between Hanover and Grenchweig. He is an Armstrong graduate and was attending Georgia Tech at the time he enlisted in the service.

Capt. James A. Davenport from July, 1942, until March, 1944, stationed in the European theater of operations, has recently been assigned to Sedalia Army Air Field in Missouri of the First Troop Carrier Command, to await his release from the army. From there, he will go to Miami to become a trans-oceanic pilot with the Pan-American Airways.

Second Lt. Howard H. Hansen, previously reported as missing action, was killed instantly March 1 when the Liberator on which he served as Pilot crashed in Yugoslavia while returning from an operational flight over Moosierbaum, Austria. He was highly praised by General Twinning.

Capt. Harold Sutker has been promoted to that rank from First Lt. He is stationed with the 10th General Hospital in England .

First Lieutenant Thomas F. Walsh has been assigned to duty at the First Troop Carrier Command Base at Fort Bragg, N. C. He served fifteen months in the China-Burma-India theater of operations. He has received the distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with one oak leaf cluster and the battle star for the Burma campaign.

First Lieutenant Edward H. Carmichael, Jr., was reported killed in an airplane crash in Italy. He was assistant chief of staff with the Fifteenth Air Force.

First Lieutenant Siegvart J. (Sig.) Robertson who is now stationed at Spence Field, Moultrie, has been promoted to Captain. First pilot on a Liberator bomber and based in England, Capt. Robertson and his entire crew were interned in Switzerland for some time and he returned home last December.

Contemporary literature can be classified under three headings—the neurotic, the erotic, and the tommy-rotic. — Readers' Digest.

Fathers send their sons to college either because they went to college or because they didn't—Dean of Students, Univ. of Ga.

Children are never happy with nothing to ignore, that's what parents were made for—Odgen Nash.

Every man is a volume if you know how to read him.—Readers' Digest.

Forty is the old-age of youth, fifty is the youth of old age—Victor Hugo.

The worst thing about history is that every time it repeats itself the price goes up.—Pillar.

Milton Berle's slogan for blood donors: If you can't be a private, be a corpuscle.—Readers' Digest.

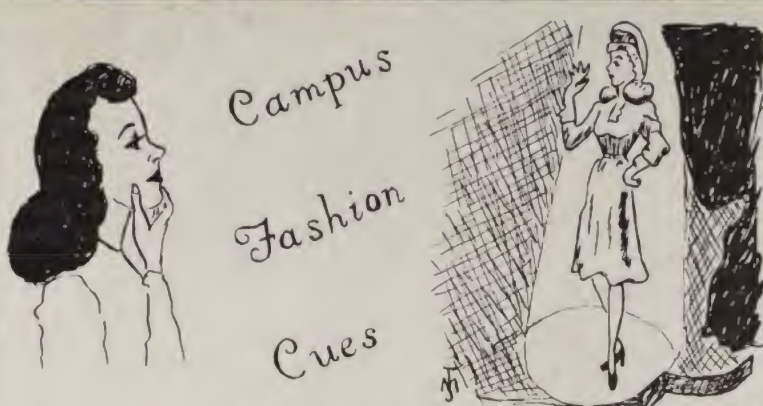
I believe in vigorous physical exercise—for other people.—Readers' Digest.

Buy 7th War Loan Bonds

The following is the summer schedule of classes for 1945, June 11-July 20th.

Period	Class
1 and 4	Mathematics 1—Freshman Mathematics Survey History 6—Latin American Psychology I—Introductory English II—Freshman English
2 and 5	Mathematics 2—College Algebra Sociology 60—Marriage and the Family English 12—Freshman English
3 and 6	Home Economics 6—Nutrition Social Science 4—Contemporary Georgia Spanish 3—Intermediate

The teachers of the summer session will be Miss Eleanor Doyle, Mr. W. Orson Beecher, Mrs. Fay, Mrs. Fiske, Miss Gladys Feagin, and Mrs. L. G. Olson.



Well, my fashion-minded co-eds, we've pored over the fashion books — Vogue, Mademoiselle, Charm, and Glamour—now we'll send the cues on to you.

Cotton dresses seem to be predominating in every phase—morning, afternoon, and evening. Chambrays, linens, and seersuckers get our vote for the most popular cottons — with black and white as the colors most likely to win admiration.

Joyce's new "Strawberry Patch" creation seems to be attracting attention, while ballet slippers run a close second.

With houseparties coming up every weekend and sun-tans being everyone's main objective, let's now turn to the beach wear. The tricky play suits in the beach shops immediately catch our eye. Then looking in other corners we come across some very snazzy bathing suits. Both the one and two piece suits are going to be very popular this summer. Most of the girls seem to prefer wearing their hair on top or in pig-tails while at the beach, for this is the easiest way to keep the wind from blowing it in their faces. Oh, yes, we almost forgot to tell you about the cute Chinese beach coats, which are very popular and may also be worn in the evening.

There seems to be no set style for hats at the present time. You can put almost anything on your head, call it a hat, and you will be able to get by with it. However, the big picture hats are always easy on the eyes and seem to remain popular.

We are sending on to you the name of Revlon's newest shade, "Dynamite." Try wearing the lipstick with the nail polish to match, and you will see admiring eyes following you.

A few other summer suggestions are:

Lucite stars again, this time in a transparent handbag. The popular sport is to see who can show off the most intriguing articles.

Summer Suggestions:

Boleros
Sugar-frosting
Gold Key Lapel Pins
Short white gloves
Very few ruffles
More graceful silhouettes
Knee-length denim shorts with matching bra

Hat, Veil and dog-collar combined.

The everlasting craze for cottons is well manifest this year. Janet Spillane looks very feminine and charming in her cocoa and white stripped; the v-neck-line and cap sleeves are edged in eyelet ruching.

That's all on the clothes line for this issue. If you really want to lead the fashion parade, go to Uncle Sam for the uniform of Wac, Wave, Spar, or Cadet Nurse.

PEP SONG

Words and Music by Claude Wilson, '40

Watch out, foes, 'cause we're on our way.

Cheering Armstrong onward today.

Win or lose, good sports we will be,

Gaining glory for dear old A.J.C. So hats off, all, in reverence to her,

Give three cheers, hooray.

(Rah! Rah; Rah;)

See her banners flying above her We can't express it, but oh! gee! how we love her!

So fight, fight is our song—

Onward, old Armstrong!

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Sophomores' Last Week

The week prior to graduation is always a busy one for the Sophomores. Studying for exams, going to parties, practising graduation; all combined give the Sophomores a pretty exhausting time.

Exams being finished on Thursday, May 31st, the weekend can be looked forward to with much pleasure. On Friday, June 1st the annual Sophomore picnic will be held at the Amfco Club at Tybee, with members of the faculty and the Sophomore class attending. Friday night will witness the sunburned faces of the Sophomores attending the dance given them by the Freshman class.

After the exhausting events of Friday, Saturday morning will find weary and worn sophomores practising for graduation. On Saturday afternoon in the Gold Room of the Hotel DeSoto the annual Alumni luncheon will be held. Dr. Boyd, a former Armstrong professor will be the speaker. The Freshman class has for the first time been invited to attend.

With these events all passed the Sophomore class can rest on Sunday for the big event to be held on Monday night in Jenkins Hall, namely graduation!

MANGELS

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Farewell to the Sophomores

Ah! Parting is such sweet sorrow. Well now, that's all in the way you look at it. The departing of our dear sophomores from our "happy family" is drawing nigh. What will we do without them. Ah! How we will miss—their smiling faces and cigarette outts.

Yes, we'll miss them! Think how it will be to walk in the faculty room and not see their limp bodies thrown over the chairs. We'll miss Louise and Pauline hastily looking over economics before the tests. What'll Mrs. McCall do without Anne and Lila to add that "upperclassman touch" to English II. The Inkwell will suffer untold hardships without "Mitty Sto" and "Nick." As for the basketball team, they'll never win another game without Joy, "Wete" and Alice. Kate, Fussie, Ray and Marina will at last emerge from the chemistry

lab, but will the odor? The economic class' curve will definitely drop without Lizette and Eloise. Will the "Geechee" survive without Beverly, Catherine and Virginia? We doubt it! Without Comer and Betty H., who'll wash dishes in the Home Ec. lab after the parties? And who will take Shirley, Rose, Anna and Mary Mac's places as the "bronze beauties"? Time will tell! We'll especially miss Fifi and her car. As for Mary Lilla, maybe we can sleep in the faculty room before first period. But then again we'll miss her! With Tom's and Bill's departure our male population will definitely drop. That "beautiful but dumb" atmosphere will leave the faculty room with Laura, Mardette, Charlotte, Ruth, Miriam, and "Jerry."

It'll be a sad day indeed when they bid us adieu. Will we survive our bereavement? Turn in next year for the answer.

Home Ec Club News

On May 2nd four representatives of AJC's Home Economics Club attended a meeting of the Georgia Home Economics Association in Macon, Georgia. The meeting was held in the Demonstration room of the Georgia Power Company. The representatives from Armstrong Junior College were Mrs. Olson, faculty advisor; Miss Comer Hymes, resident of the A. J. C.'s club; Miss Mary Crawford, vice-president, and Miss Gwen Dupree. Miss Crawford was elected secretary of the meeting and Miss Hymes gave a report on this year's work of the A. J. C. club. Plans for the club for next year have been discussed. It has been decided that next year the club will be known as the Beta

Lambda Sorority, instead of the A. J. C. Home Economics Club, and that meetings will be held at night at the girls' homes. A new constitution is being considered.

The Home Economic three class gave a supper dance on Friday, May 18th, for the convalescent soldiers of Hunter Field Hospital. The dance began at eight-thirty and supper was served at ten-thirty. Members of the class and their guests who attended were Misses Comer Hymes, Mary Clark, Dorothy Johnson, Mary Crawford, Rose Scoville, Gwen Dupree, Betty Hubert, Helen Rowland, Jean Brown, Mary Nielson, Mary L. Palin, Gwen Gold, Jean Clanton, Virginia Boone, Virginia Danklifs, Shirley Parrish.

Under the Cover

(Continued from Page 2)

For the young voters of Georgia the library has a copy of *Illots and the Democratic Class Struggle* by Dewey Anderson and Percy E. Davidson.

The authors, believers in the democratic form of government, present the findings of an investigation which indicates that there is a myriad-group structure for which the way of advancement lies through practical compromise based on the self-interest of numerous groups which make up its electorate.

They have investigated the "actors," or clusters of influence which determine the party affiliation of voters, and show that, while party affiliation is mainly an individual matter, the influence of occupation is powerful when groups are considered.

Those of you who are interested in music should certainly read *Songs of the Georgia Sea Islands* by Lydia Parrish.

Most of us think of spirituals in the subject of Negro music mentioned. But there is a

old, and formerly unexplored, world of music associated with Negroes which is now for the first time brought to the attention of musicologists, students, and everybody who enjoys the color, pathos, harmony, and beautiful expression of native music. For the dances, work songs,

religious chants, and burying music of the Georgia Sea Island Negroes are "native" music.

This music, carefully transcribed, with Mrs. Parrish's delightfully written experiences in getting it, and the fine photographs of some of the old slaves and their children on St. Simon's make the book. It is unique in its authenticity, interest, and hitherto unpublished material.

A book that every college student should read is *You and Your Future Job* by William G. Campbell and James H. Bedford.

As a student reads this book, he will gather information on many lines of work that might otherwise not be considered. Furthermore, it will serve as a reference book for those who seek information about jobs in which they have interest. It is a compendium that hives adequate information on occupational requirements, necessary training, income, promotional opportunities, and working conditions in the major fields of human endeavor.

During a period of unrest, decisions are made under great pressure. Vocational choices are being made at earlier ages, with less experience, and with fewer opportunities to top many sources of information normally available. This book was written to aid in accomplishing this very purpose.

Assembly

Roosevelt Walker, professor of English at the University of Georgia, presented a program of Scotch and English folk songs to Armstrong students and guests of the college who came from Pape School.

Mr. Walker told the story of many of the songs and wore costumes common to the periods during which the songs originated.

His appearance at Armstrong was arranged by Mrs. Margaret F. Stevens of the Junior College faculty.

At the last assembly Armstrong had as its guests four Marines from the Marine recruiting office at Macon, Georgia. The Recruiting officer, Captain Davis, introduced three Sergeants who told of their experience in the Marines. Two of the Sergeants were women who spoke for the Women's Marine Corps in an effort to get recruits from among the girls. They gave the requirements and told of the many jobs held by women in the Corps.

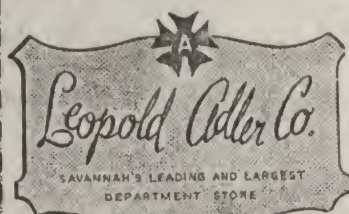


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BASKETBALL AND BOWLING TEAMS BANQUET

A banquet was held by the Basketball team and Bowling team at Johnny Harris' on Friday evening, May 25. The silver basketballs were awarded to the members of the team.

Sorority News

There is little activity in Delta Chi and Alpha Tau Beta except for house parties, but it is certain there is great activity on those. A number of these house parties have already been attended and both sororities have many more planned for the summer.

Alpha Tau Beta helped in the Mile of Dimes the last week in April.

One gal to another: "I'd marry George if he were rich or taller or better-looking — or if he'd ask me."—Colliers.

A drunk watched a man enter a revolving door. As the door swung around, a pretty girl stepped out.

"Darned good trick," he muttered, "but I don't see how that guy could change his clothes so fast."

—Railway Employees Journal.

Leon Henderson's description of sissy: A man who would resign from a rationing board to join the Commandos.

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